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No Doblin Whitewashing.

Penitentiary the Only Place for Perjurer and His Subornators.

Doblin has established the truth of the fact that he is one of the most gluttonous liars that ever disgraced humanity. Lying is the most despicable erime in the calendar of vice. The liar is an assassin of character. He is of greater possible injury to society than the thief. He is a greater curse to humanity than the robber, the burglar, or the sneak

Men do not lie for nothing. No man, not even Doblin, is so utterly depraved that he will lie for the sake of lying.

Did Doblin lie when he swore that certain men made him an offer of a money consideration to bribe other men? Or did Doblin lie when he swore

These are questions that do not particularly concern Doblin or any of his kind. They go deeper, and society, for its own protection, demands their answer.

There should be no whitewashing in this investigation. Doblin and every detail of his transaction should be turned under the limelight of publicity in order that people may know whether attempts, such as he alleges. to bribe members of Congress are of daily or hourly or rare occurrence. Is there a reign of boodle in this city? Is the greasy dollar doing the work that was once accomplished by honest argument and honorable opinion? This question should be answered before Doblin becomes an unsavory

Doblin should be indicted, tried, convicted, and sent to jail for the reason that the prison is the proper place for such as he. He should be indicted and tried for the greater reason that a full investigation may unearth other Doblins, equally guilty, as great a curse to society as he, who may be swept from their positions of alleged respectability into the disgrace and contempt that all bribers and subornators of perjury merit.

Doblin is a contemptible incident. He is beyond reformation. But Doblinism, or lying for a price, assassinating character for a fee, involves more than the unspeakable wretch who gave his name to a new brand of in-

The machinery of the law should not be permitted to rest with the conviction of Doblin. Those who aided and abetted him in his infamy, equally guilty, should be made his companions in the penitentiary, that their fate may be another proof that there is no profit in lying, subornation of lying, or bribery.

Judges and Circuit Lines.

Geographical Considerations Ignored in William R. Day's Appointment to the Supreme Bench.

Sixth Federal circuit, to succeed George Shiras, jr., as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will occasion some justifiable annoyance among the law ers and politicians of the Third Federal circuit. The States of cuit-New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware-are, in fact, about heir own judgeship taken from them to multiply the Sixth circuit's voverweighted representation on the highest Federal bench.

esident Roosevelt, in first offering Justice Shiras' place to Gov-General Taft, and then to Judge Day, evidently considers himself to carry out certain pledges made by his immediate predecessor in hite House. But in making good these promises he rides roughly tertain circuit lines and does violence to geographical considerations hitherto almost invariably deferred to in apportioning Supreme Court

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware will have to wait unrepresented, while the States of the Sixth circuit-Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky in selecting Supreme Court Judges, to hold an always even balance among the nine circuits. But the less favored groups of States will be justified in thinking the parable of the talents a trifle overworked if them. and Tennessee-divide among them no less than three appointments-a in thinking the parable of the talents a trifle overworked if they are to to the enemy in war. The cross occupies a source of constant fealousy and bitter ward, appointed Mrs. Jack Leslie, be kept stripped of representation on the Supreme Bench to double or a conspicuous place on the armorial feeling on the part of the Russian digtriple the representation of other circuits with no more obvious or striking claims to political or professional consideration.

ALLITERATIONS ARTFUL ALLUREMENTS

Ear-Catching Phrases Are Dangerous Expedients to Lead the Unwary

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BALZAC'S FALOUS TEA.

Picked by "Young and Bea

Since the erection of the Falgt statue of Balzac anecdotes and remi cences of the famous author continue pour in streams through the Frei magazines and daily papers. The "Me cure de France" recalls an incide originally given in a book called "Ba zac in Slippers." Balzac at home wa in the habit of drinking tea that migh be fairly regarded as both unique and fabulously valuable. He never gave it, to an acquaintance; rarely even to his friends. It was reserved for special occasions and for special people. This tea, of course, had a history. It was gathered by young and beautiful virgins, chosen for the purpose, who had to pick d the leaves before sunrise, and then carry them singing to the Chinese Emperor. we Before Sunrise Amid

years has acted as special teacher of years of the civil war, has just died at 1-known Russian minister ceived his precious his country home in Jefferson county, wis. He was born at Herford, ceived his precious bev- Michael of Bavaria. The orders were Prussia, in 1822, eighty years ago, and Iden tea had, moreover, presented to M. Rozan by Prince Rado- came to this country in 1839, reaching uptized, as it were, in lin. German ambassador, and Baron von ing its transfer, a very der Thann, the Bayarian minister. nter taking place bebearing it and an of- William Lawyer is said to be the old- Not till the cruel roughening of the way, There was also a est bank official in the United States. He Not till the hopeless tiring of the feet, day.—Puck a led to it; that more is ninety-two years old and was recently Not till the dusk and fading of the day this almost sacred re-elected vice president of the Westration, and cost the minster, Md. National Bank, He was one his eyesight. One of the founders of the bank and served Not till our joy has turned to memory, friends, Laurent- on the first board of directors in 1865.

without remarking an eye, but it's prolific writers of juvenfle fiction, recently reached the age of seventy-one. The

The Question of Granting Suffrage to Women.

A Spirited Reply to Some Assertions Made by President Draper, of the Illinois State University.

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

ANY persons who read with pleasure the recent adto make an argument against the ballot for women.

In every well-regulated family, protection is mutual. Tho ilized land; but the mother is expected to take most of the there. care of protecting their health and guarding them from moral and spiritual injury.

Legislation is by no means limited to the merely profine it. And of the legislation that is actually protective the protection of society from downright physical violence peaceable protection of society from injustice, dirt, disease, only after little girls. Boys don't have cholera! adulterated food, child labor, and other evils to be reme died by intelligence-which is common to both sexes-or else to its protection from moral evils, against which women are supposed to be in a large degree the natural guar dians of the community. It is the more inconsistent to debar women from any vote in chosing the lawmakers, when so large a part of modern legislation has to do with matters regarded as belonging to women's especial "sphere."

The ballot is also a protection against unfair laws. President Draper is probably not aware that in Massachusetts the suffragists have only just succeeded in getting the after fifty-five years of effort, and that in many States they are still unequal. He may not have heard that the city government of Toledo has decided to debar women from working in contemplation elsewhere. A vote has been compared to a life-preserver. On nineteen occasions out of twenty a woman it, and need it badly.

mirable address by President Draper, of the Illi- ture, is a burden, not a right." Men have fought, bled, and goods imported into the country which in the session of the Fifty-seventh Connois State University, in favor of coeducation, died to get a vote, and if any attempt were made to relieve come in American ships, provided at gress of course get no further than the must have been a little amused to see him go out of his way President Draper of that "burden," he would resist it as he least one-third of the crew be American Committee on Merchant Marine and Fishwould an attempt to relieve him of his watch and nurse. President Draper said. "The essence of government is So would any right-minded man. It is only when the pro- of the ship. protection, * * " Man is the natural protector, the nat- posal is made to grant the same privilege to woman that some men suddenly discover it to be no privilege at all, but merely a burden. As for the Legislature, few women man is the natural protector of his wife from burglars and have any wish to go there, and very few have thus far should be given deliberate consideration, violence, but, on the other hand, she protects him from served as legislators in the enfranchised States. But when its belated presentation makes imposdraughts, dirt, bad food, bores, microbes, and a host of an- we see the great efforts that hundreds of men are making gress. Mr. Belmont will not be a memnoyances. He protects the children from physical violence, every year to get themselves elected to the Legislature, it ber of the next House. In the shifting in the rare cases where such protection is needed in a civ- is hard to believe that they think it is no privilege to go and redistricting which occurred in New

It recalls the story of a small girl who had found an apple and was preparing to eat it. Her brother ran up to her with and the Tammany nomination went to a face of consternation, and told her that the apple was tective function to which President Draper seems to con- green, and that if she ate it she would catch the cholera and Never Thought of Thinking for Himself die. The child, in alarm, threw down the apple, which her only a small fraction is devoted to the army and police, brother at once picked up and proceeded to eat. She watched him with round eyes, and finally asked: "Won't the cholera The great bulk of protective legislation is directed to the catch you, too?" "No," answered the urchin calmly, "it's

President Draper thinks equal suffrage ought not to be granted till "the majority of the most substantial women" ask for it. It has been asked for already by the group of women whose names are recognized throughout the English- there was some other cause, it matters sion administration has gone out of speaking world as synonymous for the highest moral and intellectual worth-Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Livermore, Alice Freeman Palmer, Jane Addams, etc. In President Draper's own State the suffrage hill now pending has been indersed by the Illinois State Feden's Relief Corps, the State W. C. T. U., the Jewish Women's laws of inheritance equalized between husband and wife, Council, the Chicago Teachers' Federation, and many other are still indifferent on this question, but if heads were to be weighed insicad of counted, the result would be different, his career has been that of a modest er and maintaining a separate and dis-'Ye robber—ye cateran—ye born deevil!" says Baillie Jarvie to Rob Roy. "What d'ye think's the worth of your head?" And Rob Roy answers. "Umph! Why, fairly weighed, and Dutch weight, it migh weigh down one provost's four bailies'. life-preserver. On nineteen occasions out of twenty a woman a town clerk's, and s.x deacons'!" Fairly weighed, how many may have no need of it, but on the twentieth she may need it, and need it badly.

In a domination, when he might have an opportunity to gain a hearing for his momentum, when he might have an opportunity to gain a hearing for his defect, although the rank and file among the farmer in the back counties may define to accept it.

The appointment of William R. Day, now a circuit judge of the IN THE COURTS AND CAPITALS OF THE OLD WORLD

Order of Knighthood for German Man-of-War Not the Only Instance of Honors for Inanimate Objects Conferred by European Sovereigns-American Peeresses Not Eligible for Official Posts in the Household of the British Royal Family--Lord Beaconsfield's Papers

Probably Will Never Be Published.

Honors for Inanimate Objects.

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Official Court Positions.

In the Public Eye.

Charles Rozan, who for the past fifty

ears has acted as special teacher of

While the Kaiser is the first monarch topp, of divorce court fame, has been ap- as about to be appointed by Queen years ago, the Hon. Oliver Hazard Perry party if a rupture occurs in the alliance. action in investing the German cruiser claring that a foreigner cannot hold an United States. Iltis with the Ordre Pour Le Merite, the official post in the household of any Incidentally, I may mention as a curi-Prussia, for its conduct at Taku, is by Thus the only sister of the late Czas restrictions with regard to the house-Prussia, for its conduct at Taku, is by had several English gentlemen and lad- hold of the other members of the Engmay be described as inanimate objects. der III, indeed, had several German and tary case of an American woman hav-

that figure on the roster of the Legion of a particularly clever German as secre- to accompany her to India and to the Honor are Belfort, Paris, Nancy, as well as several others which offered a gallant resistance to the invasion of the allied the subject. The only court where a rule to India and durbar as lady-in-waiting.

Princely Vows of Priesthood.

In Germany as well as in France several regimental standards have been the presence of foreigners in the house. milian of Saxony of his vows of priest- Britain has now tardily protested treat the matter with some embarrassdecorated either with the Iron Cross or with the Legion of Honor, for conspicualliteration of the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallantry of the regiment en bloc in the Cape-to-Cairo scheme take up one's stand on a strong alliter- ous gallater- ous galla carried away Cecil Rhodes and hundreds of thousands of Jingoes. Ear-catching phrases are explosives of the greatest of control of the greatest of the greatest of control of the greatest of the greatest of control of the greatest of the greate The Monroe message to the claring to Bismark that France would of the order for parades, reviews and Queen Alexandra, when her husband as-States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress, in so far as not yield a stone of her fortresses nor other occasions of military pomp and services of the Duches of Otranta and States Congress of Otranta and Sta

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of the catalogue at the British Museum. Unconsidered Trifles.

Coal Arithmetic

Pat-You say if I use one of these patent dampers I save half me coal? Agent-Exactly sir; exactly. Pat-Be gobs, I'll take two.-Harvard

Ignoring Social Rules.

It is very annoying that, in spite of the fact that some of us have days at home,

The Chinese Problem.

"Well, these great European diplomati don't seem to be any nearer solving the again, having tasted all the day nothing half years in this country I have never Not till our hearts are wearied out

with fasting

George Manville Fenn, one of the most prolific writers of juvenile fiction, recently reached the age of seventy-one. The

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Political News and Gossip.

be, and it is admitted by many to em- and father it. brace features which in connection with the upbuilding of the merchant marine York last year, the Hon. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont lost out; in the shuffle of candidates he fell with the discards,

This happened despite the fact, as rewas that his contribution to the ammuninot in the result. At any rate, the pow- power. ers of Tammany were against him, and

the nomination was given to another. gress against the interests of his con- was accomplished, the Republicans von stituents or anyone else which would everything except the second Congress justify turning him down. He has been district, where, owing to a tentive to his duties, never bucking David H. Mercer was defeated. Dissathis party, always in line, satisfied to be isfied and disappointed, the Pops are now a layman in the ranks, and not seeking seriously considering the advisability of to make himself conspicuous; in fact, breaking away from their ally altogethstatesman and just about that which is tinct organization, placing their own considered the most approved course ticket in the field, and refusing to grant for a first termer.

It should have entitled him to a renomination, when he might have an eries, which would have given him some advantage. Then, too, he knows a thing How About William J. Brennings? or two about the rolling deep, not enand two years in the navy.

Parties Ungrateful Like Republics.

only the reproach of many of his old will disappear, but at present the associates, so it is said, but in some in-

! liam Jennings Bryan there was not Now that his brief Congressional ca- another like unto the Hon. Oliver Hazreer is about to close, the Hon. Oliver ard Perry Belmont. He did not make Razard Perry Belmont has come for- a show of his assistance, but it is neverward with a bill to promote the com-merce and foster the American merchant marine, by a sort of ship subsidy scheme which does not involve a direct looting of the Treasury. The measure provides for a rebate of customs duties upon all citizens, the amount of the rebate vary- eries. Still, if it possesses the merit ing according to the speed and tonnage which many believe it possesses, there will doubtless be some other in the next However commendable the scheme may Congress who will be willing to adopt

Lovers Once, But Strangers Now.

There are indications that the coalition which has heretofore existed besible any action at this session of Con- tween the Democrats and the Populists of Nebraska may be disrupted, and that each party may decide "to go it alone." he alliance which several times routed he Republican party in the State bas ow lost control, and if it is ever again to accomplish anything, a vast amount of missionary work will have to be done by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan.

For several years be has been the tie which has held the two parties together, and their fusion has generally been effected by surrender by the ported, that he took occasion to make 3 Democracy of about everything in the special appeal to the Hon. Richard Cro- way of nominations to their Populistic ker for a chance to return. Whether it allies. For instance two years ago the conceded to the Democracy was the attion fund was not promptly forthcom- torney generalship, which went to the ing-but there is little reason to believe man who placed Mr. Bryan in nominathat this was the case, as he has always tion at the Kansas City convention. een a generous contributor-or whether The ticket was defeated and the fu-

Last year but for the influence of Mr. Bryan it is quite likely that there would No one could charge him with the have been three tickets in the field. ommission of any offense while in Con- Notwithstanding the fact that fusion harmless looker on, reasonably at- tional fight in his own party, the Hon, overtures to the Democrats or make any bid for their support. In fact, the executive committee of the party has

Just where this will leave the Hon. irely gained on palatial yachts, but William Jennings Bryan is a question through a course at the Naval Academy which may excite more or less interest, Both parties in the State have given lim their unqualified support, but if it comes to a parting of the ways he must Mr. Belmont's brief experience in poli- choose between these two loves. In Neics, among other things, shows just braska, since the last time the Demohow ungrateful political parties as well crats elected a governor, in the person as republics can be. When the million- of Mr. Boyd, the Pops have outnumbered aires of New York and the East were the Democrats, and it will be intereststory to the effect that Sir Charles Har- women married to titled Englishmen deserting the Democracy in droves six ing to note which will be the third o confer an order of knighthood upon a heal Minke levilet has been a specified equerry to the Grand Duke Mi- Alexandra to be her ladies-in-waiting, Belmont was one of the few, the very It is not improbable that some Pops man-of-war for services under fire, his chael Michaelovitch, he is wrong in de- in token of her good will toward the few, who remained true to his party- will return to the Democracy, and that more than that, true to the Hon. Wil- others will go back to the Republican liams Jennings Bryan, despite the fact party, from whence they came, so that itis with the Ordre rour Le stelle, the member of the Russian imperial family. Our fact that although there are no such that his course brought upon him not in the course of a short time, Populism no means the only instances of honors of that several flat insult. So this nature having been granted to what this nature having been granted to what may be described as inanimate objects.

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French citizens occupying official positive.

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REVIVAL OF "EASTERN QUESTION."

bearings of the municipalities in question, and among the towns and cities

nitaries of his court.

York, and sister of Mrs. George Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill)

Caused by Russian Torpedo Boats Passing Through the Dardanelles in October Last.

been raised with regard to the possi- last October would doubtless have been the islands of the Aegean Sea.

The passage through the Dardanelles | rally arouses in Russia the desire to In view of the discussion that has by four Russian torpedo boat destroyers form a similar establishment on one of While no restriction is placed upon bility of the Pope relieving Prince Maxi- forgotten were it not that Great In V:enna the government organs

JAPAN'S ESTHETIC WARRIORS.

Amusing Description of Soulful Soldiers Who Admire Flowers and Don't Firt.

study the character of his Japanese ern soldier could not appreciate.

brother-in-arms, he would undoubtedly "... marked difference between the

gentleness and his estheticism. Fortune will insist on calling some other hand like little schoolgiris to certain do's uniform possesses no such fascina-

A writer in the "Japan Times," in re- | ried with him and to fan himself. Even orting the army maneuvers now taking in his looting he was esthetic, for the place, makes the following interesting objects he brought away with him, when and amusing comments on the Japan- he did bring anything away with him, and that was, of course, very seldom, "If the British Tommy Atkins were to were bric-a-brac, whose value the West-

pronounce him a queer fish. His most Japanese soldier and the British lies in striking characteristic is perhaps 'is the fact that while King Edward's uniform has netoriously an attraction for "I have seen privates walk hand-in- nurses and general servants, the Mikafamous iris gardens situated a distance tion. I have followed long processions of perhaps seven or eight miles from of conscripts to barracks, but have never their barracks, pay for admittance, ad- seen a girl waste a glance on them, and mire the irises for hours, and go nome during a residence of over three and a

hastened to unfold a fan which he car- countries and improving their manners."